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TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 13.

Republican Territorial Convention.

HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN CESTRAL COMMITTEE OF NEW MEXICO. Santa Fe, September 9, 1808 A convention of the Republican party of the territory of New Mexico is hereby called to meet in the city of Albuquerque at 19 o clock in the forenoon on Saturday, October 1, 18%. For the purpose of placing in nomination for the suffrages of the voters of New Mexico one candidate for delegate from New Mexico to the 56th courses.

the 56th congress.

The several counties will be entitled to representation in this convention as follows:
Bernalillo 27 delegates, Chaves 1, Colfax 7,
Dona Ana 10, Eddy 1, Grant 5, Guadalupe 5,
Lincoln 5, Mora 11, Rio Arriba, 15, San Juan 1,
San Miguel 23, Santa Fe 16, Sierra 2, Secorro
12 Taos 10, Union 4, Valencia 16; total number
of delegates 171 legates VI.

xies will not be allowed unless held and
i by citizens and residents of the same
ty from which the delegate giving the
y is sent. Alternates will not be recog-

dized.

County conventions for the nomination and election of delegates to this convention at such time and place in the several counties as in their judgment seems best, provided that all such conventions must be held at least three days prior to the date of the meeting of the territorial convention.

Where there are no regularly constituted county committees, the members of this committee are charged with the duty of calling and holding of the proper county conventions.

tions.

Chairmen and secretaries of county conventions are requested to forward to the secretary of this committee at once upon the holding of the conventions in their respective counties, a full list of delegates elected an also copies of resolutions passed by such balles.

bodies.

By order of the Republican Territorial
Central Committee.

E. L. BARTLETT,

Now for the third New Mexico Horticultural fair!

The suspicion is gaining ground that the people of Guatemala are fashioning their politics after the Colorado brand, at least the killing of 300 people at an election would indicate as much.

It took 14 long years to avenge Gen eral Gordon's death. But this was done gloriously by the British and Egyptian forces under General Kitchener a few days ago. Better late than never.

A straight, square, manly declaration of principles by the coming Republican on October 1, will be the proper and right thing. Stand by the St. Louis platform, is the New Mexican's motto.

Even the yellow fake journals are piping lower in their stories about the alleged fearful neglect and incompe tency in conducting the recent highly successful war. They are finding out that the people take no stock in the fake stories and that the facts do not sustain

Pando: he "swined" 12,000,000 pesetas it is in influencing the official action of a Union party board of county commissioners in San Miguel county.

The whole country would be devoutly thankful for a few moments' rest on the quarrels between army officers, commanders in the navy, and the war the sensational press of the land. A little of such matters goes a long way but the little that really exists to base so much howling upon has been drawn out until it has become nauseating.

The action of the members of the this city in taking hold of the prepara- a farmer is not all roses and sunshinetions for receiving the returning "Rough It is true that improved machinery and members of the Daughters of the American Revolution are all members of the ladies will result in a grand success.

The New Mexican is receiving many letters of commendation and subscriptions from good and honest citizens of the territory on account of its fight county and elsewhere in the territory Our more or less esteemed contemporary in Las Vegas can stick this in its pipe and smoke it, if it chooses, if not, it can leave the matter alone. Like its lying statements and deliberate falsehoods concerning the editor of this paper, its action cuts no ice and hurts not.

What a charming spectacle we have ulators dealing in county vouchers. gates who evidently knew what he was ers met at 9 o'clock a. m., as per call of What hope is there for a community what hope is there for a community talking about, made the assertion that which deliberately upholds the violation under irrigation the same amount of man, and Hons. J. T. McLaughlin and of the laws of New Mexico and offers as crops can be produced on one-third the Jose A. Lucero, commissioners, and Ataan excuse-expediency-the same old acreage required when rainfall is de-nacio Romero, clerk. iesuitical doctrine of the end justifying pended upon for moisture. This asserthe means. But it won't do, and as time tion was corroborated by men who are The board then made the following proceeds the people of Las Vegas who farming irrigated lands, and the con-appointments of members of boards of

take enough interest in their own af- census of opinion was that with irriga-The Daily New Mexican take enough interest in their own after carefully tion two-thirds less labor is required. will change their views.

> Well, Admiral Cervera has gone home after a pleasant visit in the land of the Yankees, and is now in a position to tell his countrymen a whole lot of things which will be of benefit to them in the years to come, unless they are forgotten. One thing is certain, the Spaniards will not soon forget some of the things which happened in the year 1898, and what is more, it will take a long time to pay for them. Experience is an expensive school, but the lessons learned therein are not easily effaced.

> Our esteemed contemporary, the Al ouquerque Democrat, in a recent editorial wherein it absolves Delegate Fergusson from responsibility for a certain very improper and untrue article, that recently appeared in its columns, concerning the action of Governor Otero in investigating the case against County Commissioner Dolores P. Romero, of Union, remarks:

"In view of the near approach of the fall campaign we realize only too well how necessary it is that Delegate Fer-gusson should have some thoroughly nonest and disinterested confidential adviser of superior intelligence. We know of no one who so fully meets all prospe the requirements as the distinguished States. editor of the New Mexican. He may depend upon us to help him in any way possible to secure the position."

Our esteemed contemporary is absoutely and unqualifiedly correct in this instance, and should be complimented on its great sagacity and shrewdness in and actually exists.

When the taxpayers of Las Vegas and San Miguel county are compelled by an order of court to pay a large sum of money under a lump levy of several mills to meet the judgments bound to be obtained on account of the defaulted interest on San Miguel county bonds, probably they will change their ideas in relation to their "best board of county commissioners the world ever saw," etc. etc.,-ad nauseam. This board of commissioners has made levies to pay the interest on these bonds, but their illegal action in accepting accounts against the county by way of abatements to an amount equal to 25 per cent of the taxes assessed, necessarily has cut off the revenues raised to pay interest on bonds as well as every other fund. When the big taxpayers of Las Vegas have to pay twice on account of these defaulted interest coupons, the chances are they will sport a different kind of smile on their physiognomies. This paper would like a snap shot of a few of the most prominent taxpayers over there when they draw their checks to meet say-a four mills judgment levy. This abatement scheme won't look so charming about that time.

The Game Will Not Work.

Very amusing is the defense offered by our more or less esteemed contemporary. the Optic, to the charges made against the San Miguel board of county commissioners by their own records, that ever penned? It sounds well, too, What does this paper care about abuse but the several statements contained of its editor? Nothing, considering the therein are very contradictory when number of times during the past 16 of the purchasers have been stinted! editor of this paper and failed miserably. it is safe to predict that it will not be Kinley, S. Steffan and Frank Shurvley. The world looks just as pleasant to him psed by shrawd free trade graters in the Precinct No. 20, San Pedro—John The world looks just as pleasant to him used by shrewd free trade orators in the now as it ever did, in fact more so. The fall campaign. As it has been heretobusiness credit and the standing of the fore understood, in order to stint the editor and the paper have not been im- consumption or buying powers of a paired by the evil machinations of a lot nation the wage carners must be deof political scoundrels in office and out, prived of their work and forced to live of political scoundrels in office and out, prived of their work and forced to live on the bench and off, whose waking on air. Statistics show that in March the board by the petition of citizens and The most successful man in the recent dreams were only schemes to do up the last, in 2,293 manufacturing establish war on the Spanish side is General New Mexican and its editor. Come on, ments reporting 64,749 more persons you new set of time servers and petty were employed than in March, 1897, and or about \$3,000,000 from Havana to larceny peanutters and see if you can wages had advanced a little over 25 per Spain. Pando knows the influence of fill the shoes of that other gang who cent. The number of concerns reportboodle in Spain as well as in other countried it on and falled. Where are they? ing is a very small part of the number tries. Boodle is as mighty in Spain as Most of them dead and gone to their in the country and there is no question the date of this order, or falling so to do reckoning. The balance broke-no but the same increase in the number of credit, no reputation, in fact nothing hands employed and the advance in the credit, no reputation, in fact nothing bands employed and the advance in the but a memory of having come in contact with a buzz saw which ripped them up the back and elsewhere. The New crease in the number of people emic in the town of Madrid, in Santa Fe MEXICAN goes on like the river to the ployed and larger wages result in cur sea and gently ripples its own little tailing the purchasing powers of the laughter when it thinks of the past and home consumers, then the sooner work scandals, which are being fought out in the would-be political potentates whose of all kinds is stopped entirely the is appointed health officer for said town scalps adorn the editorial sanctum.

Irrigation and Farm Labor

The farmer, who within the rain belt of the United States, continues to cultivate large areas of land in order to Ladies' Soldiers' Aid society and the raise crops sufficient to make farming Daughters of the American Revolution in pay, is coming to realize that the life of Riders" in an appropriate manner, with methods have lightened his labors in such characteristic energy, meets with some degree, but the demands of modthe approval of the entire city. The ern life more than offset that advantage two societies are virtually one, since the over the old ways, and the constant endeavor of the progressive agriculturalist is to discover some manner of acquire a competency, with less work. Not only does this hold good in the field but in the house. The number of hands required on a large farm makes the work in the kitchen and the house generally more than ordinary strength against official corruption in San Miguel can accomplish. Resulting from these conditions is a desire of the young men and young women on the farms to seek other occupations, and the cities are

The recent National Irrigation congress which met in Wyoming resulted in one thing which will have an im- Official Proceedings of Board of County portant bearing upon the settlement of to be sure, in Las Vegas when county the arid regions. In the discussions on talking about, made the assertion that the chairman.

If that is true, the solution of the labor question on the farm has been found.

Recent experiments with various soils in New Mexico have demonstrated that lands heretofore considered worthless, produce abundantly when watered and properly cultivated, thus making available millions of acres of so-called desert lands for agricultural purposes. The one thing needed to open up these lands to settlement and cultivation is a sys tem of reservoirs along the streams which flow from the mountains, and particularly on the Rio Grande. There s a vast field for profitable investment n water rights and reservoir sites and lands in New Mexico, and some day in the near future the farming portion of the population will realize the possibilities and comforts of irrigated farms and the great plains in this territory which now stretch as far as the eye can see, cheerless and lonesome, will become the homes of happy, well-to-do farming communities. Markets for farm produce are good, conditions are favorable, the only thing lacking is in telligent application of the natural elements provided for making of New Mexico one of the most populous and prosperous sections of the United

Happy Free Trade Theorists.

The free traders are certainly a happy class of people, for the reason that their imaginations are constantly at work building "castles in the air" concerning thus describing the situation as it really the "markets of the world," "the open door" and other theories beautiful to look upon, but so thoroughly impractical that every time an experiment in the line of their reasoning is tried utter failure follows. But the happy disposition of the theorists prevents discouragement and they come up smiling after each and every turning down ready for another bout with facts and

It is a well known fact that since the enactment of the Dingley tariff law, American manufacturers have gone into the "markets of the world" with greater success than ever before, and any one would think that that effect of the present tariff law would forever silence the ery of "protection closes foreign markets to American product," but it has not, and the latest explanation for the failure of protection to work ruin to American goods in foreign countries is so ingenious as to almost approach the sublimity of supernatural powers. Here

"Dingleyism stimulated overproduction on the part of the manufacturers on the one hand, and, by placing the home market at the mercy of the favored tinez, Matias Sandoval and Jesus Gon class, stinted the purchasing power of zales. he buyers and brought about underconsumption. These two causes pro consumption. These two causes produced congestion of trade at home and the manufacturers have been forced to Trujillo, Miguel Martinez and Reducingo abroad with their surplus products do Trujillo.

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Precinct No. 16, Espanola—Apolonio
Precinct No. 16, Espanola—Apolonio with encouraging results." This game has been tried a carefully examined. The buying powers years. In fact the Democratic party Industrial statistics issued by publicaspent about \$100,000 of public funds of tions devoted to trade and not to politics the United States trying to down the refute that statement so effectually that sooner will every man, woman and child in the land become millionaires.

It is really too bad that the American manufacturers have been forced into foreign markets to dispose of the "surplus products with encouraging results." They ought to be ashamed of themselves for thus knocking one of the pet arguments of the free trader into thin noth ingness, even if success has been at tained. However, it is surmised that the American manutacturers have invaded the "markets of the world" under a protective tariff for the reason that opportunities for making money, keeping American workingmen employed, Books and Stationer aid society, and the united efforts of the accomplishing the aims of his life, to and preparing the way for still further industrial expansions were seen, and not because there was any under consumption at home. The prices which sheep, cattle and farm products of all kinds command at the present time completely refute the claim that the purchasing power of American buyers have been stinted by protection. The happy theorists will have to try another explanation for the prosperity of the filled with people who barely keep body they will be honest with themselves and country under the Dingley law, unless and soul together in their struggles to they will be nonest with themselves and the country and admit that protection HENRY KRICK has brought it all about.

Fe, N. M., Sept. 0, 1898 .- The

The minutes of the last session were

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and Romulo Ortega.

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Francisco Anaya and Francisco Lopez.

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doro Garcia, Pedro A. Lujan and San-tana Roibal. Precinct No. 10, Dolores-Lee English J. B. Hendricks and Daniel Taylor.

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Vigil, Jose Guadal.pe Maestas and Antonio Valdez.

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Precinct No. 18, City-Juan R. Ortiz, Manuel B. Salazar and Sixto Manzana

Precinct No. 19. Madrid-Robert Mc Carruthers.

On petition of citizens of the precinc

of Pojoaque, the following order was made and ordered served: To Jesus Maria Montoya, Pojoaque, N. residents of Pojoaque, in the county of Santa Fe, that you have erected and constructed a wire fence and thereby have obstructed a public road of the said county of Santa Fe. Now; therefore, you are hereby directed to remove that you show cause before this board on said date why you have not complied

county, N. M., and it appearing that the town of Madrid is a settlement of more than 500 inhabitants, upon motio is hereby directed to notify the said Chas. C. Bradley of his said appoint-

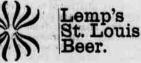
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Twelve at night; a stormy, black night; some flashes of lightning upon a granite prison; also a vision of a man sawing savagely at his fron bars in the second tier. He stops to squeeze a sponge of oil upon

the glittering saw.

He has sawed two above, two below and two on the left on previous nights and secreted his work with hits of soiled bread, rubbed into the filings. Now he has out one and is at work upon the last.

he stands upon a stool. He suddenly stops as a flash comes upor him. He sinks back out of sight and

ouries his face with his hands. An instant passes. He recovers. He reappears at the grate, seizes it in his enormous hands and wrenches it madly. It yields, breaks and he staggers back with it in his hand and falls upon the floor stunned and bleeding.

Although a murderer, he prays to some power which he blasphemously calls his God and leaps to his feet and grasps a bunchy, tattered coil of stripped bedclothing, affixes it to a stump of a remaining bar and plunges outward and downward

It is the work of a minute. His palms are scorched, but he forgets them, reach the end of his rope, trembles, shuts his eyes and-drops.

It is but a few feet. He dashes for the outer wall. A shed is one round of his ladder, a bakery is another. He crawls across upon his stomach, gains the farthermost edge and throws himself downward in the midst of a horrid burst of sound a glare of light and 10,000 shouts of alarm. Nothing stings him, no shot has struck him of the six hurled at him.

He plunges through the water to his lips, gains a road and tears along, whistles shrilly with his remaining breath, is rushed upon by two men in coats and nufflers, is seized, thrown into a wagor and whirled sway.

His name is Richard Starkweather,

man so fierce that they have caught and caged him for his crimes a dozen times, but a dozen times he has escaped.

guarded with great closeness, but this time also, like all the rest, he has broken out and is flying rapidly.

Two friends have communicated with

him in some mysterious way and supplied him with the necessary implements, and these same friends now are driving him off to safety. He does not know where they drive, for

he has nearly fainted. They know, how-ever, and rush onward and into a forest,

where there is a hunter's hut.

Into this they carry him and hide him.

They bathe him tenderly and care for him like women. Two days pass. He is well, though weak and nervous. On each day one of the men goes away and comes back laughing at the tumult Starkweather's escape has made and bringing food with

They say \$2,000 reward is offered by the state for his body, and they laugh all the more, and Starkweather joins them heart-

On the third day he lies partly covered with moss within the hut, with his eyes closed, trying to sleep off his nervousness One of the men comes back from the town and after looking at him a moment goes outside to talk with the other, while he listens curiously.

One of them says, "He is asleep." And then they continue. As he hears what they say his eyes open wide; they stare out of his head. He strains his ears; his breath forces itself from him. He hears feet running, and he lies down again and is calm and quiet. They look in upon him again and again say to each other,

"He is asleep."

An hour after they awake him to say that there is danger, and they must go to-morrow at night and hide elsewhere. He smiles gratefully. Tomorrow comes. Night comes. He hides an iron bar in his shirt, and they get into the wagon cautiously, one on each side of him, and drive off. They come to a road which forks. They take the right. He puts his hand into his breast and says:

They stare at him and keep on. He orders them again:

"Take the left or halt!" They suddenly seem to comply. They turn the horse sharp to the left, the fore wheel gets under the body of the wagon. and it is hurled over and falls with crash. A shrill whistle bursts upon the night, and 50 men and 50 lights are on the road at once.

There is a great shout, a sharp cry, a scuffle, with desperate blows, and they have him fast. He is out and bleeding. His two betrayers stand before him and all the rest about him. He glares at them and gasps. His mouth is filled with dust, and he can say nothing at first, but finally bursts out like a wild animal.

"Look here, men!" he shouts, nodding at the two before him. "I heard them plan to turn me over to you. I heard them plan out the blood money between them They have played me false! They are be trayers when they pretended to be friends. They helped me out of jail in order to surrender me again!"

He is in a horrible fury. He bursts from his captors with his heroulean strength and with the iron bar falls upon the two like a thunderbolt. Two dead bodies fall together upon the sod. They all rush upon him and drag him

off and hold him tightly; then to a tree. A rope follows, a knot is seen, a pale face throw is made over a limb, 50 lights dance in the air, 50 shouts of vengeance are heard and a pinioned form, writhing and distorted, shoots into the air and struggles. It becomes quiet and still.

They prove that it is dead, they toss their lights together and cheer flercely and disappear in 50 different paths, with one murderer and two scoundrels the less.—

Finger Bings.

From the remotest times women have loved to adorn their fingers with rings, and some of the mummies found in the Egyptian pyramids had their fingers literally covered with them. Sometimes these rings were of gold, but at others they were of glass, pottery or brass, according no doubt, to the wealth of the wearers. A ring is bestowed in marriage because

it was anciently a seal by which orders were signed, and the delivery of the ring was a token that a man gave the bearer of it power to act as his deputy. Thus a woman, having her husband's signet ring. had power to issue orders as he himsel

A Chance For All. Mrs. Gabb-Are you golu to have your larter take music lessons? Mrs. Gadd-N-o, I guess not. She hain't

o ear for music. Mrs. Gabb—Well, I wouldn't be discouraged at that. Mobby she might learn to play classic anyhow.—New York Weekly.

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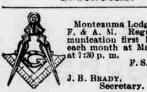
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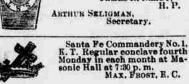
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